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HE IS SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD GIVES A STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC.

He Says That He Has Received No Intimation From the President That His Services. Will be Dispensed With-The Charge of Receiving Illegal Fees is Baseless-Great Amount of Work Crowded Upon Him.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Investigation into the accounts of Congressional Librarian Spofford seems to verify the statements published that he is \$35,000 short. The accounts have been examined by an expert in the office of Auditor Holcomb, and his report is believed to have been carried to President Cleveland at Gray Gables by Assistant Secretary Hamlin of the treasury department, who went to his cottage at Marion, Mass., a few days ago to spend his vacation. At the treasury department no information was learned regarding the matter, the officials declining to discuss it or to reveal the results

Mr. Spofford was shown the statements regarding his accounts and made the following statement:

"In a matter involving so many particulars, both of misstatements and of distortion of facts, it can only be said that this is not the first time, nor is it likely to be the last, that a public official has been laid up to odium for offences not committed. Stripped of all sensational statements, the whole matter rests upon an admitted confusion of accounts, growing out of the extreme pressure constantly upon the librarian in his double office as librarian of congress and register of copyrights to the whole country. This neglect has been owing to the fact that while the daily and onerous business of deciding upon and issuing copyrights and the almost incessant demands upon the librarian for information by congress and the public cannot be postponed the matter of access can be and has been delayed.

"The charge of having received itlegal fees is baseless. The copyright law distinctly provides that for certifying a copy of a copyright record there shall be collected fifty cents. The applications for such records are very numerous, because of the constant litigation involving copyright property. The furnishing of certified statements as to how the record stands is no part of the regular correspondence, but is to meet special demands for evidence to defend and institute suits involving copyright property. This charge for the labor about fifty cents an hour fairly represents what the government pays in clerical salaries and the search fees charged are regularly recorded in the cash book, thus reimbursing the these special searches.

"As to the statement that fraudulent vouchers have been presented the facts Stocksdale and Ganzel; Inks and Warboth neither marked 'duplicate' were rendered in the accounts from the library, the duplication not having been detected either by myself or by the clerk having these accounts in charge. The amount overdrawn was at once made good on attention being called to the

error.

Regarding payments of salaries, it is true that the librarian has for a long time secured larger services for the library under appropriations specifically for a larger sum than that paid and this under the authority of the law, which provides that whenever the duties of a clerk of a higher grade can as well be performed by one of a lower it shall be lawful to employ more than one within the limits of the appropriation made. Acting under this I have in good faith employed in cases where no expert of adequate experience was found for a vacancy two persons for the salary of one person for a much long time within the limits of the ap- a home run. The score: propriation made. This has secured for government much more service for the amounts and it never occurred to me as a thing improper, much less

Mr. Spofford said that instead of there being only twenty-four persons employed in the Hbrary, as had been stated, there were actually thirty-eight, the law requiring thirty.

"To those who know anything of the multifarious duties thrust upon the librarian," continued Mr. Spofford, "it will not appear strange that I have asked for a separation of the duties of register of copyrights, which should be under the charge of a distinct bonded officer connected with the library from those of library of congress from those of librarian so as to secure the full benefit of the publications recorded under the copyright law.

"The net result of the whole matter so far as now seen, is that there will be due the treasury about \$22,000 on adjustment of copyright and salary ac counts, although no absolutely final audit has yet been reached. The amount I am, of course, ready to pay

immediately." Mr. Spofford said that he had received no intimation that his services were likely to be dispensed with by the president. He added that he had received only the most courteous treatment at the hands of the executive officials.

Games Went Smoothly.

Norwich, Aug. 21.-The games in the National Croquet tournament went along smoothly to-day. President-elect Abner Holly of New York has charge of the assigning of the grounds and players and succeeded in pushing the days of the tournament that it was deone as usual.

TENNIS AT NEWPORT,

The Match Between Codman and Terry Interrupted by Darkness. Newport, Aug. 21 .- Following is summary of the morning play in the

championship tennis tournament: First round-Codman beat Hawes, 6-6 6-3 6-4 Millett beat Wrenn, 7-5, 1-5 6-3. Palmer beat Butler by default Chace beat Matthews, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1 Fischer beat Talmadge, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 Tarry beat Ward, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 8-6. Smith

beat R. Stevens by default. Second round-Hinckley beat Wear 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Jones beat Walz, 7-5, 6-2 Neal beat Clews, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Hove, beat Griffith, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. Ryerson beat Palmer, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Smith beat Maynadier, 6-3, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5, Crown inshield beat Harlow, 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Larned beat Thomson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Henshaw beat Brown, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3. Foote beat Gould, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Chace beat Lee, 6-4, 7-5, 9-7.

In the play for championship in singles this afternoon the second round was completed except for a single set in a long drawn out match between Codman and Terry, which was interrepted by darkness. The summary: Second round-Fischer beat Davidsor 5-2, 6-0, 6-2. Howland beat Millett, 6-3 6-4, 1-6, 6-1/ Budlong beat Reed, 6-2 6-2, 6-2. Wear beat Williston, 6-2, 6-2 6-2. Codman beat Terry, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6

6-4, unfinished. The results thus far should bring to gether in the third round to-morrow Hinckley and Smith, Hovey and Barton, Jones and Neel, Fischer and Chace Howland and the winner of Codman Terry, Ryerson and Budlong, Larned and Henshaw, Ware and Foster.

ON THE BALL FIELD. Results of the Games in the Big Leagu Yesterday.

At Boston-The Bostons won the firs game at the South End to-day because chances to win out, but sharp fielding and hard luck combined against them. The batting of Collins and Wright and

Boston2 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 Hits-Boston 5, Louisville 7. Errors-Boston 3, Louisville 5. Batteries-Sullivan and Tenney; McDermott and War-

Second game-

Boston3 4 2 0 2 0 0 4 *--15 Hits-Boston 15, Louisville 7, Errors

ner. great ball to-day and won. The game dost thy duty!" was in doubt until the seventh, when the home team began to find Kissinger. the colored troops in the union army had After three hits had been made-one of distinguished themselves for their galthem a home run hit-McDougall was lantry someone asked a confederate substituted. ball in this inning for four bases, and answered "they stood killing d-d well, three more runs were made. The score: but did not hurt us much." Brooklyn1 0 0 2 0 1 5 0 *- 9 St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 spoke in place of his father-in-law,

Hits-Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 8. Er- Colonel Mecker, who was kept from the ors-Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 3. Batteries | meeting by his duties in the sub-treas--Stein and Grim; Kissinger, McDougall ury in New York. He said said I had

At Philadelphia-It was a battle of Meeker, that I would stay at home pitchers to-day. Only two hits were from the war in order that he might made off Foreman up to the eighth, Lu- enlist, and a short time afterwards cid in the eighth shot out a liner which while drawing out the names of the Foreman tried to stop and which dislo- men to fill out a draft I drew out my cated his thumb. Dwyer, who succeeded Foreman, was touched up for three who served creditably in the Sixth, and hits in the last two innings and the so gentlemen I am a member of your Philadelphias won out. Hamilton made regiment by proxy. He expressed his

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2-5 Cincinnati ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Hits-Philadelphia 6, Cincinnait 7. Errors-Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 1. Batteries-Lucid and Grady; Foreman, Dwyer and Vaughan.

At Baltimore-Terry was a puzzle to the Baltimore batsmen to-day, but his engaged in picket duty or about the the hits of the visitors scattered and prevented them from scoring until the Wagner in the dreadful assault which eighth inning, when they were saved from a shut out. Both pitchers were given magnificent support. The score: Baltimore ... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 *-4 ders sought to rival the furious bom Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 bardment from land and sea bateries.

ors-Baltimore 0, Chicago 2. Batteries first colored regiment sent out from

At New York-The Pittsburgs won ing to the darkness and confusion there from the New Yorks to-day by batting it was impossible to tell any one bu Dad Clarke all over the field. Errors by the sense of touch. In the darkness by Davis, Stafford and Burns helped he felt some one feel of his hair and things along. Hawley was not in the best of form, although he had terrific speed. He gave six bases on balls. The ing story of an Episcopal minister which New Yorks made six runs in the third elicited another from General Hawley inning and five more in the eighth. The who is always primed with stories.

New York ... 0 0 6 1 0 0 0 5 0-12 Pittsburg4 0 0 0 4 3 1 3 0-15 man who removed to a western town Hits-New York 12, Pittsburg 22. Erors-New York 3, Pittsburg 3. Batteres-Clarke and Farrell; Hawley and Merritt.

Both Attempts Were Failures.

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- It was ladies' day at Washington Park to-day and barring Saturday it was the largest day of the meeting. Maud Be., 2:29%, and games along so far in the first two Damiana, 2:221/2, both by Nutwood, were driven by their owner, James elded to have first division players play Stinson, ot beat the pole record of 2:20. two games with each other instead of Two essays were made, both failures, lin 2:35% and 2:24%.

MEMBERS AND FAMILIES HOLD A REUNION AT MORRIS COVE.

Officers Were Elected for the Ensuing Delivered an Address in Which He Spoke Feelingly of His Friendship for the Regi-

The Sixth Connecticut Volunteers had the finest of August days on which to hold their twenty-eighth reunion at the Forbes house at Morris Cove yesterday. The veterans with members of their families and friends were conveyed to the Cove by two special cars. At 12 o'clock a meeting was held, at which the following were elected as officers for the coming year: President, J. M. Anderson; vice presidents for the G. W. Anderson, E. A. Paul, F. Albert ard, Mr. Lindsley, William Evans, Mr. A. W. W. Walker, K. C. Rowlinson; Dr. Lewis, Dr. Warden, H. Dennison, historian, G. K. Cadwell. W. F. Smith W. Anderson, J. M. Anderson, N. Pro was re-elected treasurer and secretary, which offices he has held for over twenty-five years. The members who have died during the past year are Lewis R. Cook, Lyman Doolitt'e, Luzon s. Barnes and Charles Jones. Only 298 members of the regiment are known to be living at present, although the muster rolls

of the Sixth contain nearly 1,900 names The regiment voted to hold the reunion next year at Stamford on the third Wednesday in August. At 1 o'clock the veterans and their friends sat down to a shore dinner, which was served on tables on the lawn by the Forbes house. Here the veterans seemed for a time to forget the hardships of war with its hard tack and muddy offee in doing justice to the shore dinner. After dinner President Boutor introduced the speakers of the occasion. the first speaker being General Joseph the Louisvilles bunched their errors and R. Hawley. He spoke feelingly of his McDermott was wild. The Louisvilles friendship for the Sixth, he having outbatted the Bostons and had good been at one time colonel of the Seventh, which served beside the Sixth, and later general of the Second brigade, to which the Sixth belonged.

He also spoke of several of his friends the fielding of Collins, Clarke and Tuck- in the Sixth and their present whereer were the features. In the second abouts, "Grant is now living in Newgame Stocksdale, the new pitcher, was borough, N. C.," he said, "and you wno put in and did well. The Bostons bat- are republicans will be glad to know ted Inks hard and won as they pleased, that he is a straight republican, and Duffy's batting and Tucker's and Col- you who are democrats that he is a lins' fielding were the features. The first rate good fellow anyhow, (a voice, "isn't he a mugwump") oh, no, indeed he's not a mugwump. Comrades, . 7 these occasions grow more interesting Louisville ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0-4 to us every year, but yet we may not be able to enjoy them forty years from now, a mathematician has figures from statistics, in which he kills the lasfederal soldler in 1943. I recall the story of a Quaker boy who was eager to enlist, but fearing the displeasure of his government for its own expenditure on Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 parents, who as became Quakers, were nominally for peace, but at heart earn, est for the union cause, went and enlisted secretly, and then with fear and trembling came and conferred the mat-At Brooklyn-The Brooklyns played dost go, Nicodemus, see to it that thou er to his father who said

Again after one of the fights in which Tredway also found the officer what he thought of them, he

James H. Olmstead of Stamford promised my father-in-law, Colonel own and at once procured a substitute affection for the boys of the Sixth and assured them a warm reception Stamford next year, Comrade Wells who served on board the ship "Ironside," next spoke in feeling terms of the association of the "Ironsider" with the Sixth and how he had watched from the deck of the "Ironsider" the men of the Sixth on shore camp; how breathlessly he had watched its men roll down from the sides of Fort they made. He also pictured the midnight attack on Fort Sumpter off Charleston, where Jove with his thun-Hits-Baltimore 7, Chicago 10. Er- Colonel Wooster, who commanded the -Hoffer and Robinson; Terry and Don- Connecticut, told an incident which hap pened in the fight at Deep Bottom. Owheard a voice exclaim, "Be jases, he's a nigger!" The colonel told a very amus general said: "I'll tell you, colonel, what sort of Episcopallans we are here. A went about trying to find a man of the Episcopal faith. After looking a long

time he at last found a western character who claimed to be an Episcopalia and he asked him if he had been con firmed. The man answered, 'No.' "Well how do you make yourself an Episco palian? the inquirer asked. 'Well, the way of it is boss,' the man replied. 'I went to a meeting a while ago and the minister said, 'We have done many things which we ought not to have done and left undone many things we ough to have done,' and I said, 'That's me

I'm an Episcopalian!" "

Aton, and he not responding, a voice in rade.

SIXTH'S VETERANS MEET the audience said, "He's dead and he SHEET ASPHALT TO BE LAID

Judge Beers of Bridgeport next spoke in eulogistic terms of the Sixth and its former commander, Colonel Chatfield. He also spoke humorously of the rainbow colored pork, hard-tack and coffee of army life and life on board a trans-Year and After Dinner Senator Hawley port, where their bed was a coal bunker made up with a coal shovel.

Dr. Robinson expostulated with Mr Bouton for calling up a doctor after statesmen, lawyers and orators had spoken.

The reunion then closed with old war songs, General Hawley leading in the singing. Over a hundred enjoyed the reunion the dinner and the speeches.

The committee in charge were William H. Bouton, A. C. Downs, James Beers, C. Moore, W. Morris, Dr. Rollin, Dr. Robinson, C. Balley and S. Ropes. Among those present were William Miller, G. Hawley, Captain Roden, A. Pasil, A. Bennison, H. Halbert, W. Wells, C. Dougal, E. Yates, W. Miller, field and staff, Dr. Robinson, Co. A; C. Massir, George Miller, G. Soder, Wil-A. Leach, B. C. Moore, C. J. Miller, D. liam H. Harrison, Mr. Burricks, E. How-Donns, G. E. Yates, H. George Soder, Shadwicks, Mr. Babeock, Br. Barrett,

> vost, Captain Bondine, Mr. Scheicher, Mr. Brill, Mr. Fry and Mr. Sperry. President Bouton wishes publicly to thank the New Haven Street Railway company for furnishing free cars to the regiment to and from the Cove.

FALL IN STERLING EXCHANGE. An Easier Market-The Syndicate's Rate Has Not Been Reduced.

New York, Aug. 21.-There was a lull in the gold-export business to-day and only \$100,000 was taken from the subtreasury for shipment by to-morrow's steamer. The shippers are Nesslage & Fuller. Contrary to report, the firm of W. H. Crossman & Bros. will not ship any gold to-morrow unless there is a decided change in the situation during the latter part of the day, Messrs. Hoskier, Wood & Co. will not ship any gold to-morrow, but they expect to ship about \$500,000 on Saturday unless in the meantime they can buy sterling exchange at a rate which will make it more profitable to remit in that way than by forwarding gold. There was a decidedly easier feeling in the exchange market to-day, and the rates for sight drafts and for cables were said early in the morning to be a thirty-second lower than they were yesterday before any engagements were made. There was also a noticeable slackening in the demand to-day, but that was said to be natural after yesterday's transactions, and did not indicate that there would not be an active demand for Saturday's steamers.

Brown Bros. & Co. reduced their post ed rates for demand sterling to-day to 4.891/2 to 4.90, but the syndicate's posted rates remained the same, although it is posted rates before any other bankers

The deposit by the syndicate yesterday afternoon of \$2,000,000 gold in the sub-treasury, thereby placing the reserve at \$101,500,000 after all the withdrawals had been made for the day, had a most excellent effect in financial and business circles, and the syndicate was warmly praised to-day on all sides for the admirable way in which it is fulfilling, not only the letter, but the spirit of its contract with the government. There was much speculation to-day as to where the gold was obtained that the syndicate deposited in the sub-treasury yesterday. No gold was actually carried into the treasury. Whether the syndicate turned the gold in by means of gold certificates or just released to the treasury \$2,000,000 out of a stock of gold which they have on deposit in the sub-treasury to their private credit is not known, but, allowing for any assayoffice checks they may have turned in, it is certain that the deposit was made in one of these two ways. Whichever way it was done, Wall street is now perfectly satisfied of the syndicate's ability to maintain intact the treasury's gold reserve of \$100,000,000.

Another fact, too, that tended to give onfidence in financial and business circles to-day was the return of J. Pierpon Morgan. He was seen in his office during the forenoon by a reporter, but be positively declined to say anything on any subject for publication.

SEVERAL WERE INJURED. Carelessness Caused a Serious Wreck on New England Road.

Waterbury, Aug. 21.-By a wreck which occurred this evening on the New England road at the Reynoldsville Summit, N. Y., fifty miles west of here, several persons were injured. East bound freight No. 208 had taken a siding to allow east-bound passenger No. 126 to pass. By carelessness the switch had been left open. The passenger train running at big speed took the switch and crashed into the rear end of the freight. Engineer Fred Allen of East Hartford reversed his engine, but the crash was terrific. Three cars of freight were demolished and the tender of the engine telescoped the

United States Express car. Engineer Allen and the fireman jumped and were slightly injured. Express Messenger C. A. Sprague of Hartord and several others were somewhat injured. A wrecker left at 10 o'clock. The main track will not be blocked, as the accident occurred on the siding.

Will be Made a Holiday.

Boston, Aug. 21.- The state house city hall, banks, stock exchange and learing houses will close next Tuesday, Mr. Bouton then introduced Mr. Col- the day of the Knights Templar pa-

WEST CHAPEL STREET WILL BE AS

SMOOTH AS BOARD. The Committee on Streets Favor Petitioners on West Chapel Street-Ashmun Street to Have No Pavement-York Street From

With Vitrified Brick. Though there were but two petitions before the committee on streets last evening there was a large attendance f petitioners and remonstrants present. The first petition was that of asphalt pavement on West Chapel

street. Attorney Jason P. Thomson opposed the petition. His opposition was due to the estimated cost. Frank S. Platt also opposed the petition. He favored vitrified brick, which he considered cheaper and more serviceable Attorney George D. Watrous spoke in favor of vitrified brick, stating that It would be most convenient for company. He would wish for brick at least between the tracks. In answer to a question by Mr. Bushnell he stated that he did not favor two kinds of

Mr. Frank C. Bushnell spoke in favor of the asphalt pavement. He is an arlent admirer of asphalt and desires it laid in preference to brick. Captain S. P. Crafts offered, with his usual facetiousness, to do the work with vitrifled brick much cheaper than the estimated cost. Mr. Chillingworth stated that asphalt pavement had cost New York city \$3.20 per foot, Vitrified 10:30. brick, it is estimated, cost \$2.10 to \$2.20

Captain Crafts made the offer of \$1.75 per foot, with North Haven brick. Colonel Simeon J. Fox made an effective plea for asphalt. He spoke of it as the best he knew of and urged its adop-

M. E. Chatfield favored the asphalt payement. He spoke of the opposition to the petition by the railroad as inconsistent with their former position in the first petition, which President Parmalee said he would not oppose. In fact the railroad made all preparation for it and had cleared the

space between their tracks. Mr. Watrous in answer to Mr. Chatfield stated that the road had agreed to nothing which would prevent their honorably taking their present position, which was in rayor of vitrified

brick, as against asphalt, The matter went over then to executive session and the matter of paving Ashmun street from Gregory to York streets was taken up. This petition was strongly opposed by property owners in the street. Judge Joseph Sheldon headed the petitioners, but there was also a well signed remonstrance.

The petitioners asked for vitrified brick and Judge Sheldon then offered a plan for the payment of assessments. thought they will reduce their posted | His plan was that the assessment might rates to-morrow. There was very little be paid in yearly installments of 10 business being done to-day, and bank. per cent, at the option of the property ers' sixty-day bills were sold at 4.89.25. holder, Others who spoke in the same Brown Bros. & Co. usually reduce the strain were F. B. Farnsworth, N. Esterbrook, Alderman J. T. Benham, William H. Cooper and A. Maxey Hil-

The chief opposition to the petition was due to the cost of the paving material. They wanted something, but they didn't like to pay what to them means a good deal. They thought also that the only ones to be benefitted were the Winchester Arms company, Brown Manufacturing company, the Frisbie Elevator company and the New Haven Wheel company. The fact that most of the homesteads are mortgaged and that there are eleven widows on the street they thought ought to prevent any burdens being imposed on them. "If you experiment," said one, "come where poor people are and try your payements and not on streets where rich people live." The speaker was John Nett. Others opposed to the petition were Richard Dinneef, A. Kral, H. Stoecker, Mrs. Hauser, C. F. Balbin,

Mrs. Shutz and George Lovette. In executive session the board voted to recommend the sheet asphalt pavements for West Chapel street, from York to Nott, and vitrified brick on York street, from Broadway to Grove street. The Ashmun street petitioners were refused.

MR. EDWARD W. STARR.

New Associate Manager of the Grand. Mr. Edward W. Starr, who has been nanager of opera houses in Pittsburg and Buffalo, has been secured as as sistant manager of the Grand opera house for the coming season. Mr. Starr is a gentlemman well adapted to the business, and has the best wishes of the citizens of New Haven for his success. Mr. Starr is a brother of the famous George O. Starr, general European agent of the Barnum & Bailey show with headquarters at 449 Strand, To London, England.

DIED IN A SHORT TIME.

Matthew Cassidy Taken Ill at Police Head-

quarters. Matthew Cassidy, a driver employed hospital last evening from hemorrhage of the lungs. Shortly before 9 o'clock he staggered into the police headquar ters and began to vomit blood in large quantities. The police wagon was out n a call and Sergeant McBride was alone. He did all he could to relieve the suffering man, and as soon as the police wagon returned he was sent to the hospital. He died shortly after his arrival there.

Cassidy was about thirty years of age and was unmarried. His mother lives furnished the spread. Edward Blank having been greatly reduced lately. at 50 Grove street. His brother Chris- served. topher is employed by McDonald & Ransem. Another brother, Thomas, is employed at Winchester's and a third is the genial managers a successful sea-Allying in the west,

LADIES' DAY,

New Haven Yacht Club-A Delightful Sail in the Afternoon-Hop in the Evening-Some of Those Present.

"Ladles' day" at the New Haven Yacht club yesterday was a grand success. The weather in the afternoon was superb for the sail which opened the program for the day. The parties Broadway to Grove Street to be Paved boarded the yachts and launches about 2:30 o'clock, and the start was made about 3 o'clock. The sail was about the sound, returning about 6 o'clock, when lunch was served the assembled excursionists by Caterer C. A. Bradley. The boats which went out with parties were Frank C. Bushnell and others for an the "Wild Pigeon," Commodore Holcomb with party; the "Rival," Vice Commodore H. S. Dickenson with party; the "Carrie W.," Rear Commodore W. S. Hastings with Mrs. Hastings, C. W. Webb, Miss Margerite Webb, Miss Bells Manville, Miss Mabel Whitney, Miss Eva Thompkins, and Hon. Louis Elliott; the "Flora," ex-Commodore T, F. Hammer of Branford with Valdamer Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain, Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain, and Robert Chamberlain; the "Niagara," Treadwell Ketchum with Mrs. Atwater, the Misses Atwater, Mr. and of the church. Their pastorates cover-Mrs. Edwin Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hazel, and James Gallagher, jr. Mr. George Maycock took out a large party ter lunch an informal hop was enjoyed by the members and guests until about Endeavor monograms, one of them for

Mrs. George R. Chamberlain, Miss Elizwin Ferry, W. A. Foskett, Mr. and Mrs. anchor of Hope. George Maycock, E. S. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bishop, Clarence Webb, Miss Margerite Webb, Captain Ed Hardy, W. S. Skinner, Fred Strong, Misses Emma and Elizabeth Simpson, Miss Grace Grinnell, George Hunn, Charles Bradley, Charles McNeil, Mrs. Virgil F. McNeil, Miss Belle Manville, Miss paid a glowing tribute to the lately de-Grace Gallagher, J. N. Macauley, J. D. ceased well known citizen. Sargent, James English, Miss Louise Keller, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings, James Gallagher, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Miss Louise Johnston, Miss Whitney of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weaver, Miss Anna Earle, Miss Aline Albers, Miss Louise Kehoe, Miss Lillian Wright, Ambrose Beecher, Miss Margaret Kehoe, Miss Dalsy Simpson, Harold Danforth, Fred Holcomb, Charles Danforth, James Earle, F. S. Hamilton, ir., L. A. Elliottt, Miss Grace Brown, and Miss Eva Thompkins of Paterson, N. J., Miss Mabel Whitney of Springfield, Mass., F. D. Willis and Fred Page.

The efficient committee were George P. North, chairman, L. A. Elliot and

W. A. Foskett, jr. the hop by the Philharmonic orches-

THE NEW ROAD DISCUSSED.

Morris Cove Residents Heard by the Selectmen-No Action Taken.

The selectmen gave a hearing last evening on the making of a new street in Morris Cove. The layout is the old one which was opposed by the New Haven Street railway some time ago. All the selectmen were present except Mr. Brown, and they had been over the ground in the afternoon.

About fifteen were present at the principal speaker. He urged the newould be over \$2,000. He offered a other in 1799. They were in the original roadway thirty fleet wide through his property free. The Pequot club. through Commodore W. T. Harris, and road be made, as it would be very convenient for carriages.

fear the danger. Others who spoke were Lyman C.

Thompson and Joseph Belger. C. W. Wilcox and H. B. Forbes expressed themselves as opposed to the road for personal reasons. The matter went over until a full board was present.

LUNCH TO NEW HAVEN PRESS. eception and Lunch Given by Proprietor Bunnell of the Grand and Hyperion

Theaters Last Evening.

prietor of the Grand opera house and of ager Van Buren and Mr. Morton, the press agent, gave a reception and lunch to the members of the New Haven press. Mr. Coote, who plays the leading part in "The New Boy" was present, as was also Mr. Starling, advance agent of Kilyanl's pictures, Mr. Van Buren introduced Mr. E. W. Starr as the new manager of the Grand. A very pleasant evening was spent, and the enterby McDonald & Ransom, died at the prise of the two gentlemen in securing such fine attractions for the New Haven highly commended. Among those present were Alexander Troup of the Union. Charles Pickett of the Leader, George Booth and Gus Maher of the Register, Charles R. Frisbie and L. W. Hausel of the "Courier," Mr. Davis and J. C. Criddle of the Leader and August Allender of the same paper. Mr. Richard the corner of Church and Crown streets.

A most enjoyable evening was spent and the gentlemen united in wishing

AT WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH

THE CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES CONCLUDED.

The Church Was Completely Filled-Addresses by Neighboring Pastors-Interesting Historical Poem-Exhibition of Old Relics-Clippings From the Connecticut Journal-Tribute to Eli Whitney-Fine

The concluding exercises of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Whitneyville Congregational church were held at the church yesterday, and a large assemblage was present, consisting of members and former members of the church. The interior of the building was beautifully decorated in flowers. Over the pulpit was a double strand of golden rod looped across the alcove and between these strands were the dates 1795-1895. A band of golden rod was hung from the rail in front of the organ, and at the left of the pulpit was a screen on which was inscribed the name "Alling," while on the other side was a similar floral decoration with the name "Putnam," these two men having been the two first pastors ed the long period of from 1797 to 1886. eighty nine years.

The altar was covered with potted plants, cacti and flowers, while around on his naphtha launch "Seneca." Af- the shelf of the gallery were set potted plants. At the right, along the front of the gallery, were two large Christian the junior society, baving the mono-Among those present during the ev- gram on a blue field with a border of ening were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hazel, golden rod. The other was made en-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cowles, Mr. and tirely of golden rod. At the left side were other flowers, with a large nationabeth Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- al flag over which was placed a large

The morning exercises were most intesesting and were followed out in accordance with the program, with the exception of the part assigned to Mr. Whitney, the time for which was taken up by J. Henry Smith, formerly superintendent of the Whitney factory, who

A very entertaining feature of the morning's program was the historical poem by Deacon James M. Payne. which is printed below in full. The program of the morning beginning at 10 o'clock, was as follows: Anthem-Chorus from Daniel.

Prayer. Address of welcome-By the pastor. Response-Rev. S. P. Marvin. Hymn-Come, Holy Spirit. Historical Poem-Deacon James M.

Payne. Reminiscences-Deacon Ellas Dickerman, Mr. Horace P. Shares. Hymn 986-1 Love Thy Kingdom, Lord. Rise and Progress of Whitneyville-

Mr. Eli Whitney. Town of Hamden and State of Connecticut-Mr. Wm. F. Downer. . Excellent music was furnished for Our Lineage-Judge L. E. Munson, Duet-I Will Magnify Thee, O God.

Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mr. Thomas Walte. Some Distinctive Characteristics of Whitneyville Church-Rev. Charles A. Dinsmore

Anthem-Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow-By the choir.

COLLATION-RELICS, ETC. At the conclusion of the morning's program a sumptuous collation was served in the basement of the church, of which about two hundred persons partook. There was also an exhibition of relics, consisting of articles owned by former members of the church and also other old-time keepsakes. Among hearing. L. Wheeler Beecher was the the articles were three sermons written and delivered by Rev. Mr. Alling, the cessity of the driveway on account of first pastor, one of the sermons having the railway. He did not think the cost been written in 1795, one in 1798 and the

manuscript and are well preserved. There were also two old watches, 165 years old, formerly owned by Elizabeth Colonel Simeon J. Fox asked that the Kramer, grandmother of Dr. Treadwell; a Bible 287 years old, which was presented to Rev. Abraham Alling October Several members prefer to come down | 20, 1795, by President Stiles of Yale colin carriages, instead of the cars, but lege, they having been previously given to the college library by Rev. James Pierpont; the chair in which Rev. Alling sat while writing most of his sermons; some home made linen, samplers 130 years old, old candle snuffers, a tuning fork which belonged to a former chorister, and many other curious old rel-

> THE AFTERNOON EXERCISES-IN-TERESTING REMINISCENCES.

By 2 o'clock the church was filled again, every available seat being filled. while many could not obtain a seat. Last evening Mr. G. B. Bunnell, pro- The exercises opened by the singing of a patriotic hymn, followed by an adthe Hyperion theater, assisted by Man- dress, "Our Former Members," by Mr. Charles G. Merriman of Westville, formerly of Whitneyville, in which the speaker told reminiscences of former members and mentioned those who have died and removed to other places

Rev. George Dusinberre of Hamden Plains then spoke of "Our Successors on Hamden Plain." The address a very happy expression of good feeling between the two churches, and was much appreciated by Rev. Mr. Clarke and by other members of the church.

Rev. G. A. Veits of Mt. Carmel spoke public at the theaters represented was on "Our Elder Sisters," and told of the establishment of a church at Mt. Carmel thirty-two years before the Whitneyville church was organized. He said that the salary of the first pastor was 655, which was afterwards increased to 170 at the rate of a 45 increase per year. Ten cords of wood were also finally added. The longest pastorate has been Blank, whose place of business it at for thirteen years. The church is in a prosperous condition, the indebtedness

> 'Our Country Cousins" were spoken of by Rev. William G. Lathrop of North Haven, who spoke in a strong manner

of the advantages of the country, and (Continued on Third Page.)